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Certificate of Correction Branch
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Re: United States Patent for *Acoustic Communication System*
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Sir:

It is respectfully requested that a Certificate of Correction be issued for the above-identified patent, in accordance with 37 C.F.R. §1.322. This request is made in order to correct the mistakes incurred through the fault of the United States Patent and Trademark Office ("USPTO").

Applicant respectfully submits that the USPTO printed an erroneous Abstract in the Letters Patent and not the Abstract from the filed PCT application.

The mistakes appearing in the patent are set forth on the Certificate of Correction e-filed herewith.

Respectfully submitted,



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CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION**

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It is certified that an error appears or errors appear in the above-identified patent and that said Letters Patent is hereby corrected as shown below:

Face Page, (57) ABSTRACT,

Delete the ABSTRACT in its entirety and insert the correct abstract as follows:

--A toy system is described in which a data signal is encoded using spread spectrum technology to form a spread signal which is combined with an audio track to form a modified audio track. The modified audio track is then transmitted as an acoustic signal to a toy having an electro-acoustic transducer for converting the acoustic signal into an electrical signal which is then despread in order to regenerate the data signal, and the toy responds to the data signal. By using spread spectrum technology to spread the data signal over a wide frequency range, the spread signal in the modified audio track can be made virtually inaudible to a listener. The techniques described have relevance to acoustic communication systems other than toy systems.--

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